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## His Lip Gone!

There is not a more familiar figure on the streets of Atlanta than the man whose picture is here shown. Everybody knows him by sight and it will be remembered that years ago he began to wear on his upper lip, just under his nose, a small piece of court plaster, not larger than a silver half dime; this plaster he has worn constantly, though it gradually increased in size, as everybody knows, until it was as large as a silver dollar. This man is M. M. Nicholson, who resides at the corner of Anderson and Curran Sts.

It was thirty years ago, that he first noticed a tiny scale, like a piece of wheat bran, on his lip. He at first thought it only a fever blister, but it was not long before his cheeks became diseased and painful to the touch, and he soon realized that he had fallen a victim to that most dreadful disease—Cancer. It rapidly increased in size and severity, and remembering that his father had cancer when he died, and that his uncle also lost his life by this terrible disease, which destroyed his tongue, throat and left eye, Mr. Nicholson became thoroughly alarmed, and realized that his condition was more than serious.



**M. M. NICHOLSON.**

Giving up entirely his business, he went to Cincinnati and remained for several months under treatment of a celebrated specialist. He was afterwards treated in Elmira, New York, where the cancer was twice removed, but he declares that death was preferable to such treatment. It returned, however, and the disease seemed to be of a most virulent type; the doctors afforded absolutely no relief, the cancer spreading all the time, eating out entirely the partition in the nose, as well as the upper lip and gums.

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## CAYLOR'S BALL GOSSIP

### Managers Pick Their Timber at the Training Grounds.

### WHY VETERANS ARE HELD.

Recent War Talk Among Minor Classes Recalls the Lessons of Four Years Ago. Jesse Burckett, Cast Off by the New Yorks In 1890, Heads the Batting List of 1895.

That men like Ewing, Anson, Brouthers, Daly, McGarr, Miller and Connor are still playing ball shows how hard it is to find young players able to take the old timers' places. Every year from 50 to 75 new candidates are tried by the National league. Of the novitiates of 1895 there were precious few who won their spurs. Of these may be mentioned Wallace of Cleveland, Miller of Cincinnati, Clarke, Holmes and Collins of Louisville, Anderson of Brooklyn, Dolan of Boston, Demont of Washington, Harry Davis of New York, Ely and Cooley of St. Louis, Foreman of Pittsburgh and Friend of Chicago. There were not enough capable recruits turned out to repair the weak spots in the League nines. Hence the above named semiorpales and age worn veterans keep in the game because they are more valuable, can do better work, lame, halt and senile, than most of the green, untamed and nervous students from the lower classes.

It is not because the major managers do not want young stars that the old cracked ones continue to shine. A glance at the experiments made by National league clubs last year which failed will show that there has been, as there is yet, an anxious yearning for young players to relieve the veterans whose days of usefulness are drawing to a close. Baltimore released Carey, Kissinger and Pond. Boston let Wilson, Sexton, Warner and Stockdale go. Cincinnati found Spies and Hogreiver too light for its team. Louisville turned out Luby, Borchers, Jantzen, Preston, Flaherty, Sweeney and a half score of other failures. New York "chased" Knauss, Boswell, Smith, Murphy and Butler. Pittsburgh had no constant use for Colcolough, Jordan, Clingan and Cross. St. Louis parted with Flannagan, Mason, Twine, ham, Hogan and Brown, while Washington ran them through the mill in a regular grist from early spring till late in the autumn.

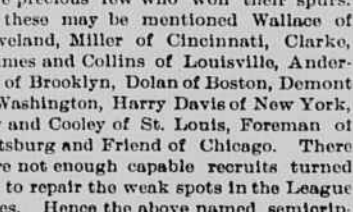
The crop of new players this year is unusually large in the start. Nearly every League club has gone south with a gross of two of the article to test their abilities in the land of sunshine, sand and early freekles. We shall hear wondrous tales of the doings of these youthful phenomenon while at practice. On paper and at rehearsal most of them will come along as professional wonders; at least that is the experience of every year's training trials.

But when the championship season opens and they face the "real thing," then the actual test will come. Then it is that weak hearts pull many below the League level, and they draw back whence they came. A few of these temporary failures may come up again a year or two hence. They are those who are called too soon. A notable instance of this class is Jesse Burckett, who is the champion batsman for 1895.

I remember when Burckett played his first National league engagement with the New York team in 1890. He went to the club as a pitcher; but, falling there, they put him into the outfield, where he created more amusement by his comical mishaps than he caused enthusiasm by brilliancy of work. If there had not been a players' famine that year, on account of the Brotherhood war, he would not have lasted a month as a member of the New York team. When the consolidation came in 1891, Jesse was cut adrift. He went back to minor leagues and finished his preparatory education. Three years ago that wise young manager, Oliver Tobeau, called Burckett back to the League and kept him there till he landed the New York cast off of 1890 at the top of the batting list of 1895.

It frequently occurs that a manager gets a young player in whom he sees great possibilities for the future, but who is so far undeveloped that no League club can afford to play him in a championship game. It does no good to keep such a man on the bench, where he has no opportunity to mature, but on the contrary would retrograde. There was no other recourse a few years ago than to let the uncut diamond go back to a minor league and run the risk of some rival club getting him when he developed. It was this dilemma which led to the origin of the "farming" plan.

Soon after the February meeting of the National league and the adoption of the new national agreement, there was considerable war talk among the minor classes. A few insurgents went so far as to call a meeting to issue ordinances of secession from the e pluribus unum of associations and declare war, offensive and defensive, against the parent body. The jingoes of the diamond had their bristles standing erect all along the line and a sort of Cuban situation was threatened in the baseball provinces. Time, in allopathic doses of a few weeks, has somewhat allayed the belligerent fever. Only one minor league president is bold and brave enough to declare his willingness to fight, bleed, die and be buried in the cause of emancipation from the tyranny of the National league. This unconquerable warrior is



**JESSE BURCKETT.**

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## President Hickey of the Western association.

The other belligerents are willing to arbitrate. While they have not been dealt with entirely on lines of justice, they have, after carefully looking over the field, no cause sufficient to evoke another war. A conflict between the minor leagues and the major organization would mean the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, the temporary extinction of clubs in more than half of the minor cities and another setback to baseball just after its recovery from the two death dealing struggles of 1890 and 1891.

There will be no war, so long as the lessons of the folly of the two years just named are remembered, and we had a reminder of it in dollars and cents within the present year in a judgment against Von der Ahe for the rent of a Cincinnati ground fitted up in 1891 in opposition to the National league club.

Let no one believe that baseball playing does not keep step with the times. The philosophers who have charge of baseball tactics are constantly on the lookout for improvements in playing. The old foggy who believes that there can be no better way of playing than he plays the game will soon drop out. It is Anson's progressiveness that keeps him in the game so long. He is constantly looking for new ideas and teaching them to his Colts. It was by this policy that Hanlon won two championships.

That great second baseman, Fred Pfeffer, was idle last year. He went with the New Yorks this spring on their training trip. Less than a week after he began work under Manager Iwain the latter said to him: "Fred, you are behind the times, and if you expect to keep in the procession you must move up. Your style of playing was peerless five years ago. You play it as well now as you did then, but the trouble is that style is out of date. Young players have tricks now which will beat it six times out of ten. If you expect to play ball in the League this year, you must study up and apply the new methods." That little lecture told the whole story of progressive baseball playing.

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